

WATCH THE ADDRESS  
on your paper and let us  
have  
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886  
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED  
OCT. 17, 1903.

# The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW  
on Trade That Went  
Elsewhere.  
Are you a town builder?

Here in HONDO  
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Look  
At the figures  
Following your name  
On your address above  
Or on the wrapper if so mailed  
And if not correct tell us about it.  
We have revised our mailing list  
And we want to have it correct.  
Mrs. L. A. Wiemers was a pleasure  
caller at this office Monday.

Bee Apiary For Sale, apply to  
WM HUEGELE, Hondo, Texas, 3pd.

For Sale: Nice cabbage plants, also

one 2½ months old whiteface calf,

real beauty. Apply to C. R. HAASS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Howard of

Parshall spent Sunday with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes spent

Thursday with their children, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Howard Jr. in Pear-

son.

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T

cost—it pays—PHONE 125—

HORACE CROW — MODEL

CLEANERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muennink

the parents of an 8 pound 8

ounce baby girl, born March 14, at

Hondo Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Merriman was home

last week-end from the University

at Austin, visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman.

Fine Clothes make a Good Im-

pression. Have yours cleaned and

pressed at BLUE BONNET CLEAN-

ES, Chester Heyen, prop., Hondo.

WANTED TO BUY: A ten or 12-

windmill. Must be in good condi-

tion and priced right. Address: Rich-

ard Schwope, Hondo, Box 312. 1tpd

Julius Ahr and little daughter,

Miss Mary Ann Ahr, were here Tues-

day from LaCoste and while here

Mr. Ahr enrolled with our band of

musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mechler were

at San Antonio Tuesday on

business and visiting relatives. While

they paid this office an appre-

ntial call.

FOR SALE—Lots in all parts of

Hondo, \$75.00 to \$350.00. See Hon-

dland Co.—Fletcher and Roberta

Davis, Managers, at Hondo Anvil

rental office.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage

with complete bath. Will rent to one

or in two separate apartments.

Zone 127 3-rings or apply at Anvil

rental office.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schumann and

Leslie Joe, of San Antonio, Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Britsch and daugh-

ter, Inez, of Hondo were visiting at

comfort Sunday.

Interested in buying up to ten

acres with fair house, within 4 miles

of Hondo. Write me if you have

something. C. L. Scott, 438 Cavalier

—San Antonio. 2tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alblinger, re-

cently associated with Mr. A. G. Ilse

the Johnson farms west of D-

avis, were business visitors to

Hondo Tuesday.

JUST ARRIVED—NEW SPRING

AND SUMMER SAMPLES FOR

SEASIDE MADE CLOTHES—BE-

TER GET YOURS WHILE YOU

ARE IN HONDO.

Printed stationery bought in

quality is cheaper in the long run

than the other kind purchased in

lots as used. Besides it looks bet-

ter from a business and social stand-

point. Tell your needs to telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schumann and

Leslie Joe, of San Antonio, Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Britsch and daugh-

ter, Inez, of Hondo were visiting at

comfort Sunday.

We have just revised our mailing

list and the figures following your

address should show

your dates stand. If you find an

error in our list, please call it to our

attention that we may correct it.

If the figures do not add up to or beyond 3-20-42, you are in arrears,

we will appreciate your renewal.

Mrs. Constance Vance will be re-

membered by many of our readers

as the former Miss "Connie"

Thompson; Mrs. Miriam Balmer as

Miss "Minnie" Thompson; and Mrs.

Gertrude de Ford as Miss "Gertie"

Thompson; all daughters of the late

Judge and Mrs. Leslie Thompson.

They are mother and aunts respec-

tively of our county attorney, Frank

X. Vance.

Mr. A. F. Vollmeling was down

in the Tarpyley country Wednes-

day and while here called at this

home to renew his three favorite

books. The Freie Presse fuer Texas,

Anvil Herald and Farming. Mr.

Wanted: Young white girl or

middle aged woman to cook two

meals daily and take care of house

and young San Antonio couple and

year old daughter. Permanent.

Temporary quarters on place. Write

to Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Zerr.

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. Frank X. Vance entertained

with an informal tea on Monday

afternoon honoring her house guests,

Mrs. Constance Vance and daughter,

Miss Gertrude, of Devine, Mrs.

Miriam Balmer, of Denver, Colo.

and Mrs. Gertrude de Ford, of

Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. H. E. Haass, Mrs. L. J.

Brucks, Mrs. Alice Bertrier, Mrs.

S. A. Jungman and Mrs. Fletcher

Davis were among the friends who

called to renew the friendships made

some half century ago when most of

them were young people attending

school at Castroville in the "days of

yore" when Castroville was a wide

awake little city, the county seat of

Medina County and center of all

social activity.

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we will appreciate your renewal.

Biediger, Jr., a former Cas-

tleman but for some years past a

resident of Schertz, Texas, accom-

panied by his son, Amos Biediger also

and his daughter, Mrs.

Gertrude, of San Antonio, and their

son, Fay Caroline, all of San

Antonio, were visitors to Hondo

Wednesday on business and pleasure.

They are mother and aunts respec-

tively of our county attorney, Frank

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Wanted: Young white girl or

middle aged woman to cook two

meals daily and take care of house

and young San Antonio couple and

year old daughter. Permanent.

## LOCAL & PERSONAL

Don't  
Wait to  
Borrow from  
Your neighbors;  
Read a paper of your own  
By subscribing for it—only \$1.50.  
**ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.**  
**LEINWEBER'S.**

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet sedan,  
Che. Phone 65W. 1tpd.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S  
CONFECTIONERY. t.f.

For paint that stays but see the  
HONDO LUMBER CO. t.f.

Attorney Francis C. Richter was a  
business visitor here from Devine  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin of  
Austin were here Sunday visiting  
friends.

**OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS  
AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT  
ALL HOURS.** t.f.

Robert Henderson of Sabinal had  
his tonsils taken out on March 18 at  
Medina Hospital.

Full stock MAYTAG WASHERS,  
all models. Terms up to 18 months.  
**ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.**

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGee, Jr., of  
San Antonio visited Judge and Mrs.  
Arthur H. Rothe last week-end.

Miss Olivia Wiemers of San Antonio  
spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiemers.

We have an inquiry for prices on  
a small farm of from 15 to 60  
acres. Have you anything to offer?

Murrill Stiegler of Kelly Field,  
Texas, spent the week-end here with  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.  
Stiegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bendele of  
Fort Clark spent the week-end with  
Mrs. Cailie Bendele and other relatives  
here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bohmfalk of  
Houston visited his mother, Mrs.  
Geo. Bohmfalk, and other relatives  
here last week-end.

Planting time here! More grain  
profit in future by using Semesan  
and Ceresan treated seed at WIN-  
DROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Mary Ann Noonan of Incarnate  
Word College, San Antonio, spent  
the week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan.

## WINDROW DRUG-NEWS

March 25, 26, 27, and 28th

## WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898

"WE DELIVER"

"KEEP 'EM FLYING—BUY DEFENSE BONDS"

Phone 124

## The Hondo Hatchery

WATSON'S BUILDING

Baby Chicks and  
Custom Hatching

SETTING DAYS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

PRICES REASONABLE

JOE WILSON, Proprietor

## ARMSTRONG CAFE

Is Now Equipped to  
Serve Banquets and Dinners  
In Private Dining Room

ALVIN BRITSCH, MGR.

## QUIHI NOTES

And Joseph came in unto them in  
the morning and looked upon them  
and, behold, they were sad . . . and  
he asked . . . Wherefore look ye so  
sadly today? And they said . . . we  
have dreamed . . . and there is no  
interpreter . . . and Joseph said unto  
them, Do not interpretations belong  
to God? Gen. 40:6-8.

The king's butler and the baker  
are in prison under the special care  
of Joseph. There was no trial pend-  
ing. The king's will and whim were  
the only decisive factors. Delegated  
to him or usurped by force, one or  
the other, he had the power over  
man's life and liberty. Some day he  
might change his mind in regard to  
those two former officials in his  
household. Nobody knew. The minds  
of all dictators run in unpredictable  
curves, often depending on their  
physical condition, the action of  
their liver, often on a series of pleasant  
or unpleasant events. Pressure  
and petition have little effect on  
them. They bask in the sunshine of  
their fidgety arbitrariness. The two  
sentenced men still indulged in a slim  
hope as to the restoration of their  
liberty, as nearly all criminals have  
it, coming from some unknown, per-  
haps miraculous source.

No, they were not easy to handle.  
Joseph, himself a prisoner, had a  
time with them to bolster up their  
broken spirits and make their prison  
term bearable. They, formerly, were  
living in affluence and grandeur and  
every comfort. They were masters of  
their time and arrangement. They  
had been tops at the royal fetes and  
revelries, where a good portion of  
the success of the occasion, the frolic  
and jollity in the blazing lights and  
golden world, had to be credited to  
their refined taste and ingenuity in  
the preparation of the festive pro-  
gram. All this is brushed aside, torn  
to tatters by an ill wind. Every recol-  
lection of it pained and smarted like  
a whiplash. Could Joseph find a healing  
balm for them? Prison guards  
ordinarily have no heart for the  
heart-miseries of the convicts.  
"Cheer up! Take it easy!" That's  
usually the limit of their sympathy.

These two officials, no doubt, had  
descended from a noble line of an-  
cestors. What a disgrace now! Prison  
walls, like coffins, wipe out differ-  
ences in the social stratum. There  
all are equal. Only in the highest and  
best circles, they had moved in for-  
mer days; now their high friends were  
ashamed of them, dared not to keep  
up contact with them, afraid of be-  
ing implicated in their criminal of-  
fense. Visiting hours, if such there  
were, could only be tearful embitter-  
ing moments. Most likely, they had  
taken great pains to qualify for the  
position they had held; they had col-  
lected considerable experience in  
their professional line, they had pres-  
tige and pull and reputation, had a  
word to say in the political voice of  
the day in the commonwealth; now  
they were ostracized, stigmatized,  
branded and shunned like dangerous  
characters. As the lord, so his valet.  
Where he frowns, the underlings do

doubly so. Pharaoh frowned and his  
whole clique did the same. It's an  
old, old ditty and the melody thereof  
is still hummed today.

At the time of our text, these un-  
fortunate had cause for still deeper  
sadness. Joseph discovered it at once.  
"Wherefore look ye so sadly today?"  
The answer came forthwith. We have  
dreamed . . . and there is no inter-  
preter. Abruptly changed conditions  
are productive of dreams. Sickly  
people are apt to dream of all kinds  
of terrible operations. Our soldier  
boys run back home in their dreams  
these days, and silently salute the  
loved ones, or the one who is pining  
in their absence. And mothers, quite  
often, have their dreams roam  
around in the camp somewhere for  
that darling boy, and, with heavy  
heart, see him in this and that  
calamity. The best of patriotism can-  
not prevent that. Many still believe  
it could have been otherwise.

Were these officials a superstitious  
lot? Were their dreams particularly  
impressive, foreboding some  
radical change in the near future?  
They were anxiously looking for an  
interpreter, who might be gifted to  
explain their dreams. Joseph did no-  
tLaugh them to scorn. He knew who  
alone could interpret. More man  
could only guess and speculate. Does  
he remember his own peculiar  
dreams in times past? Uninterpreted,  
so far. Does he feel a special gift  
tinkling within him? Does he sense  
that some important developments in  
his own career are impending? He  
still knows, "He leadeth me!"

No, they were not easy to handle.  
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time with them to bolster up their  
broken spirits and make their prison  
term bearable. They, formerly, were  
living in affluence and grandeur and  
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the day in the commonwealth; now  
they were ostracized, stigmatized,  
branded and shunned like dangerous  
characters. As the lord, so his valet.  
Where he frowns, the underlings do

Our League program came off in  
fine shape. A fair-sized crowd had  
ventured out. Always glad to have  
them. Beside the customary numbers  
and features, we had Mary Ann and  
Fiebel Boeble in a nicely executed  
duet given with much courage. A  
number of the leaguers had been  
ever at San Antonio to attend the  
Federal League and Miss Hulda  
Geige gave us a nice survey of the  
program there. Here are the numbers  
for the April program: Select read-  
ings, Harold Bohlen; Miss Hulda  
Geige; Mrs. Roy Dailey; vocal selec-  
tions, Mrs. Roy Bohlen; Mrs. Herbert  
Moehring; Mrs. Ehme Saathoff; in-  
strumental number, Miss Hertha  
Weber. A kind invitation to you!  
Mr. Otto Lindenburg is our new trea-  
surer in the League; Harold Bohlen  
is in the Sunday school, both filling the  
vacancy left by Mr. Edwin Grell  
now somewhere in the army.

Miss Corine Nienhofer, trans-  
ferred from the Santa Rosa to the  
Medina hospital, shows every in-  
dication of improvement. Hope to  
see her out and about soon!

Emaleen Doris were the names  
chosen for the little daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ehme Saathoff in holy  
baptism last Sunday. The kindly of-  
fice of sponsorship was assumed by  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohlen. God's  
blessing upon the child under His  
care and guidance! \*

Announcements: For March 22,  
German service at New Fountain, 11  
a. m. For March 29: Sunday school  
and Bible class at 10; English ser-  
vice at 11 a. m. For these as well as  
the Lenten services, every Wednesday  
at 8:45, we invite you cordially.  
—C. W.

## CARD OF THANKS

For the many expressions of sym-  
pathy in my sad bereavement, for  
your presence at the funeral of my  
beloved wife, Ora Lee, and for your  
beautiful floral offerings, I am pro-  
foundly grateful.

Yours in sorrow.

JOHN A. HORGER.

## For Sale

at Reasonable Prices  
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1937 Pontiac, 6-cylinder 2-door in  
A-1 condition; 1936 V-8 pick-up;  
Fordson tractor.

Allen Tillotson

## MIGHTY FINE Anytime



BREWED TO Texas TASTES SINCE 1886  
BY THE SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N.



HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

HONDO, TEXAS

TELEPHONE 115

## ORA LEE McClaugherty HORGER

Mrs. Ora Lee McClaugherty Horger  
was born near Seguin, Texas,  
July 18, 1883, the daughter of the  
late Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClaugherty.  
She came to Hondo with her par-  
ents in 1900. She united with the  
First Methodist Church when she was  
ten years of age, and has been one of its  
most faithful members through the  
years.

She was a charter member of the  
first Missionary Society organized in  
the First Methodist Church and was  
largely responsible for its organiza-  
tion.

She was married to John A. Horger  
on November 11, 1903, in the  
Methodist Church, where so much of  
her life centered. To this union was  
born one daughter, Mrs. Leora  
Eggen.

Mrs. Horger was always interested  
in every good work. She was a  
teacher of the Adult Women's Bible  
class for about 18 years and was al-  
ways faithful to the class whenever  
her health would permit, and many  
times she came to Sunday School and  
preaching services when she should  
have been in bed.

Mrs. Horger laid down her burden  
and took her crown Friday night a  
few minutes before midnight; she  
was ready for the coming of the end  
and answered her call with joy. Her  
chief delight was in doing the Master's  
will.

She leaves besides a husband and  
daughter, one grand daughter, one  
brother, Mr. W. T. McClaugherty,  
and a host of friends.

She was aged at the time of her  
death, 58 years, 8 months and 23  
days. We mourn her going but we  
weep not at those who have no hope.  
We believe that out yonder some  
sweet day we shall again see her  
smiling face and clasp her kindly  
hand.

Funeral services were held at the  
Horger funeral home at four o'clock  
Sunday afternoon, conducted by her  
pastor, Rev. R. F. Davis, assisted by  
Rev. W. S. Highsmith, a former pas-  
tor, and by Rev. Ira V. Garrison,  
pastor of the local Baptist church,  
and was attended by a large con-  
course of sorrowing relatives and  
friends. There was a profusion of  
beautiful flowers. Interment was  
made in the family plot in Oakwood  
cemetery, the following serving as  
active pall bearers: O. A. Fly, Hy. E.  
Merriman, S. O. Woolls, Richard J.  
Riley, Joe H. Burgin and W. L.  
Windrow.

Among attendants at the funeral  
from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs.  
W. C. Horger and Mr. and Mrs. Bob  
Mathews and son of San Antonio;  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horger and their  
son, J. C. Horger, Jr., and their  
daughter, Frances, of Arlington,  
Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Garwood  
and son, Bob Garwood, of Corpus  
Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garwood,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zavisch, Mrs.  
Agnes Cunningham and daughter,  
Mrs. Ben Flowers, Mrs. Walter Bren-  
nan and Hugh McClaugherty, all of  
San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Zavisch, Jr., and family of Three  
Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClaugh-  
erty of Three Rivers and Mrs. Effie  
Jenkins of Staples. Intimate friends  
were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slater, Mr.  
and Mrs. E. L. Roberts and Mrs. L.  
Moore, all of San Antonio; Mr. and  
Mrs. Faircloth, Mr. Velte, Mr. Jean  
Slam, and Joe Neunam, all of San  
Antonio.

## MRS. MARY RIETEL RITES HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Rietel, aged 77 years,  
of San Antonio, died in that city last  
week. Services and interment were  
held Saturday with requiem mass in  
St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev.  
Charles Haas officiating.

A native of Castroville, she had  
resided in San Antonio 59 years. She  
was a member of Vineta Lodge No.  
15, Hermann Sons.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.  
Clara F. Saucier; a sister, Mrs. Kate  
Arnold, and a brother, Jake Ahr.

## MISS EMMA FUOS DIES

Miss Emma Fuos, age 73, died at  
her residence in Castroville Sunday,  
March 15, 1942. Surviving are a sis-  
ter, Mrs. John Stricker of San Antonio;  
brothers, Henry Fuos of Castroville  
and Charles Fuos of Mexico. Services  
were held Wednesday afternoon,  
March 18, at 3 p. m., from the  
Tondre Funeral Home in Castroville.  
Interment was in Zion's Lutheran  
Cemetery with Rev. A. H. Falkenberg  
officiating.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William  
Fuos takes this means of expressing  
their thanks and appreciation for  
the many acts of kindness and ex-  
pressions of sympathy extended them  
by neighbors and friends in their  
sorrow.

Ladies Aid Easter Variety Sale  
Saturday, April 4, beginning at 10  
a. m. at the Lutheran parsonage.  
Easter eggs, homemade bread, cakes,  
cookies, doughnuts, etc. for sale. 3c.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuehle of  
Corpus Christi announce the arrival  
of a 7 pound baby girl, born Saturday,  
March 7, 1942. The new arrival  
has been named Marylee and her  
grandparents are Sheriff and Mrs.  
Chas. J. Schuehle and Mrs. Ione  
Crouch of Hondo.

A MAN SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS  
YOUNG, on State Pension, wants a  
home to cut expenses. Prefers to  
batch. Was raised on a Texas farm  
and can be of some service in that  
capacity. In good health, and char-  
acter not bad! High school graduate  
and a stenographer and typist of  
years of experience in commercial,  
construction and rail road traffic  
work. For particulars inquire at this  
office.

# Post Foundations Annual Crop Summary For Texas

Unless men are free to support themselves, they cannot hope to govern themselves. This is an axiom of freedom of which the modern world seems to be utterly oblivious and it can be safely predicted that until it gets a definite place in the thinking of the people, there will be no possibility of terminating the turbulence which threatens civilization.

By democracy we mean of course,

the right of people to govern themselves, but the concept of free government has no meaning whatsoever if it is dissociated from the concept of economic freedom. Democracy has only where people have been not only to earn their own living, but to keep personal control over every act while earning it.

This continent was the birthplace

of the greatest democratic govern-

ment ever to have been established

anywhere throughout its founding

and down to our time, the land

free and the masses of the people

could support themselves upon it

in their own manner and accord-

ing to their own will. To put it in an-

other way, all during our history un-

til now we have had both economic

democracy and political democracy.

New England town meeting was

assembly of freeholders, each of

whom within which all of the

elements of economic life and po-

litical life proceeded in harmony.

Harmony has been destroyed

for some time. The masses of men can

longer support themselves accord-

ing to their own will. The masses of

men are dependent upon

outside of themselves and

upon them exercise no power

by which they earn their

The economic world of our

time, for the most part, is made up

of people rather than of jobs.

Even professional people

are their dependent economic

and owing to organizations

and institutions and to govern-

ment for jobs, places which they can

only so long as it pleases those

in control of the organiza-

tion or government under

which they had their job.

Change, for it is a change

about so gradually that it

has not been comprehended and people

talk about democracy and

problems of democratic govern-

ment though the basis of our eco-

nomics had not been revolution-

ized as though our people were

masters of their economic

and the loss of local economic

is the cause of present confu-

sion. Not only are men de-

veloping forces outside of them-

for their means of livelihood

but whole communities. The

cities and governors of

some trooping to Washington

for Federal appropriations for

purposes because their locali-

ties are financially unable to supply

themselves with the things they need.

Indeed, no state could

the highways demanded by

automobile traffic without the aid of

Federal treasury because the

states and the counties do not have

in their boundaries sufficient

money out of which to raise by

the sums needed to con-

struct modern roads.

The economic life of our time is

longer contained by geographic

boundaries. This is because the en-

terprises to which this generation is

accustomed and which it demands

only by groups and organizations

national rather than in a local

area. The local boundaries of eco-

nomics were first breached in a

significant way when railroad trans-

port began to expand. With the

expansion of the railroads we passed

from local to national economic life,

from individual to group activity.

Steam and electricity radically al-

tered our social and economic insti-

tutions. The telephone, the radio,

the airplane, the motor car and the

are all agencies or instru-

ments of activity carried on through-

out a nation-wide radius and by or-

ganizations. The steel industry, the

the metal industry no

longer the transportation and com-

merce industries have been

become almost exclusively na-

tional in scope. More than that, the

people who depend upon these indus-

tries for their economic sustenance

practically no control

over them.

to put it in another way, local and

individual authority over economic

is disappearing. This is the pre-

reason why the world is now

locked with war and threats of

war. It was the dislocation of eco-

nomics and political life that produced

Hitler and Stalin. It was

the dislocation that brought about

war in Europe. It is this dislo-

cation which causes our own doubts

and bewilderment, and threatens to

us again in a world-wide

dislocation threatens democ-

and if we desire to preserve the

democratic principle in our political

we have no choice but to pre-

pare first in our economic life,

economic independence is the

foundation of democracy. The

time is to restore that

for unless people are

be free enough to govern them-

themselves, they can-

not be Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-

phy in Pathfinder of November 1,

accounted for all of the reduction in production, since average yields per acre were 10.4 bushels in 1941, 10.3 bushels in 1940, and 9.6 for the 10-year average, while acreages harvested were respectively 2,614,000, 2,904,000 and 3,124,000 acres. About one-third of the 3,917,000 acres seeded in the fall of 1940 was abandoned, due to "blowing" in early spring and to rust and weather damage as the crop approached maturity. Much of the grain harvested was of poor quality. Value: 1940, \$19,143,000; 1941, \$21,467,000.

OATS, harvested from 1,519,000 acres, amounted to 37,975,000 bushels, compared with 1,651,000 acres and 44,577,000 bushels in 1940, and the 1930-39 average of 1,444,000 acres and 34,980,000 bushels. The average yield was 25 bushels per acre. BARLEY acreage increased at a rapid rate to 325,000 acres, compared with 271,000 in 1940 and the 10-year average of 147,000 acres. Most of the acreage was in a favorable area and yielded at an average of 30 bushels per acre to reach a record production of 9,750,000 bushels, more than double the 4,336,000 bushels in 1940 and more than 4 times the 1930-39 average of 2,366,000 bushels. Value: 1940, \$12,927,000; 1941, \$14,130,000.

RICE acreage continued to expand and despite some abandonment because of storm loss 340,000 acres were harvested, compared with 291,000 last year. The yield was lowered by storm damage to an average of 40 bushels per acre, so that production on the larger acreage reached only 13,600,000 bushels compared with the record of 16,645,000 in 1940; it still exceeded the 10-year average of 10,585,000 bushels. Value: 1940, \$13,982,000; 1941, \$17,000,000.

SORGHUMS remained near the high acreage level of last year, well above the 1930-39 average. Production of grain sorghums was estimated at 79,724,000 bushels, the highest on record, with an average yield of 19 bushels per acre. This was more than half of the entire national production. Sweet sorghums for forage reached a total of 4,154,000 tons, also a new record, beating the previous record of 3,392,000 tons set in 1940. The average forage yield was 1.50 tons per acre. All grain sorghums and sweet sorghums used for forage and hay. Value: 1940, \$51,456,000; 1941, \$103,985,000.

COTTON production in 1940 was

estimated at 2,745,000 bales, an average of 169 pounds per acre on 7,794,000 acres. This may be compared with 3,234,000 bales, an average of 184 pounds and 8,472,000 acres in 1940 and with the 1930-39 average of 3,766,000 bales, 154 pounds per acre and 11,749,000 acres. Unfavorable weather reduced the acreage planted, increased insect damage and lowered yields in most areas. Value: 1940, \$192,924,000; 1941, \$267,836,000.

PEANUTS threshed for nuts from 343,000 acres totaled 171,500,000 pounds, an average of 500 pounds per acre. In 1940 from 330,000 acres production was 184,800,000 pounds, while the 1930-39 average was 186,000 acres and 84,433,000 pounds. PEANUT production was estimated at 22,100,000 pounds, about 54 percent of the 1940 crop of 41,000,000 pounds and below the 1930-39 average of 24,270,000 pounds. Only in the northern and western portions of the main pecan area were yields near normal.

Of CITRUS fruits, a GRAPE-  
FRUIT crop of 15,100,000 boxes was forecast on the basis of December 1 condition, compared with 13,800,000 boxes harvested in the 1940-41 season and 14,400,000 the season before. ORANGES are expected to total 3,100,000 boxes, compared with 2,750,000 last season and 2,360,000 boxes in the 1939-40 season.

The farm value of TEXAS farm crops in 1941 was about 37 percent greater than in 1940. Based on preliminary estimates of production and season average prices received by farmers for their products, the farm value of 1941 crops in Texas was \$547,488,000, compared with \$399,897,000 in 1940, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Production of many of the major

crops was less than in 1940, particularly cotton and cottonseed, wheat, corn, oats, rice, pecans and most truck crops. Prices, however, were higher for most commodities, with such few exceptions as wild hay, sorghum forage, potatoes, peaches showing little or no decline and several truck crops including spinach materially lower. The generally higher level of prices, therefore, more than offset the smaller production in 1941.

COTTON valued at \$208,620,000 and cottonseed at \$85,216,000, a total of \$267,836,000 accounted for nearly half of the total value of farm crops, as usual. Despite lower production, the much higher prices for these commodities in 1941 raised the total value about 39 percent above the 1940 total. Similarly, the smaller wheat crop was worth \$24,467,000, about 28 percent higher, rice was worth \$17,000,000 or 22 percent more, and peanuts \$6,860,000 or 16 percent higher than in 1940. The total of such cash crops as wheat, rice, peanuts, cotton, fruits, nuts, truck crops and potatoes was \$353,958,000, nearly 34 percent more than in 1940. Truck crops were worth \$16,859,000, about the same as in 1940. Among the feed crops, corn, barley more than doubled, while grain sorghums at \$75,738,000 were worth 167 percent more than in 1940.

December building permits in TEXAS were kicked 176 per cent above December, 1940, levels, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Largest contract was for construction of a new \$14,136,000 bomber plant at Fort Worth.

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## PLANT PECANS

The Pecan is the State Tree, Plant Pecans—Katie Daffin  
If you wish to own an auto, that will travel fast and far, If you have a dear desire For a splendid private car, Plant pecans.

"If your daughter yearns for jewels That will make a lurid blaze, Or your wife would be a leader Where some other matron sways,

If you wish to give up toil And in comfort spend your days, There's a way—don't overlook it—

Plant pecans.

"If your son would squander money On a chorus girl; If

## The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by  
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ANNE DAVIS, Editor.  
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,  
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FLETCHER DAVIS,  
Managing Editor.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50  
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75  
Outside this area, one year \$2.00  
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 20, 1942

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The Administration and the farm bloc are having a tug-of-war.

It came to the fore at the time of the enactment of the Price Control Bill. The question then was the extent of the power of the Price Administrator to fix maximum prices for agricultural commodities. Round one ended in a victory for the Price Bloc. Rigid standards set by the Price Control Act must be met before ceilings can be fixed for the products of farmers.

The farm bloc is now trying to bolster its position by supporting an amendment introduced into the Senate which prohibits the use of certain funds by the Government to buy farm products below a given price. This amendment is designed to plug a loophole in the Price Control Law which the President intended using to stabilize farm prices, according to its sponsor.

—WSS—

President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Henderson are bitterly opposed to this amendment. They favor the present set-up, under which the President can, for example, instruct Federal crop agencies to turn over thousands of bales of cotton to the War Department.

The War Department could then sell the cotton to a manufacturer for use in Army supplies at a price which, for the most part, would be below the designated price level. This procedure, Administration experts point out, will have the effect of decreasing the demand for cotton, or whatever commodity may be involved, on the open market and thus serve to keep cotton prices stable.

There is another angle to this battle in which both sides are adamant. The Senate farm bloc has succeeded in passing a bill forbidding the Government to sell below parity its huge stocks of cotton, corn and wheat, despite a direct appeal by the President for its defeat.

There is much conjecture in the corridors of Capitol Hill as to whether the President will veto the bill if it gets through the House.

—WSS—

Congressmen who disapprove of the efforts of farm Senators and Representatives to jockey farmers into a favored position cite official Department of Agriculture figures to show that in 1941 the cash income of farmers totaled almost \$12 billion, and represents an increase of 29 per cent over the agricultural income for 1940.

They insist that such Senators and Representatives are not indicative of the spirit of the nation's farmers. They point to 50 Indiana farmers who resolved, at a meeting, that they will permit no interest of their own to interfere with their war time duty to their country. These farmers, they insist, are typical.

—WSS—

A good deal of discussion among businessmen here is centered around a bill introduced by Representative Boland of Pennsylvania. The bill attempts to modify the present capital gains tax, which has long been regarded with disfavor in business and financial circles.

The present tax is levied on the transfer or sale of all assets, with enumerated exceptions. Most of the revenue comes from security transactions.

It is felt that the Government should follow the lead of other countries and abolish this type of tax entirely, because experience has shown that it discourages the investment of capital in business enterprises. The Roland Bill, by setting a flat rate of 10 per cent on the net capital gains of both individuals and corporations, is hailed as a step in the right direction.

Proponents point out that the lower rate of taxation together with other corrective provisions of the bill will encourage transfers. This means that, although the rate is lower, there will be more taxable transactions. The result will be, according to experts, an estimated increase in revenue from \$80,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually.

An additional \$220,000,000 of tax revenues isn't anything to be sneezed at these days, say Mr. Boland's backers.

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rings or apply at Anvil Herald office

### LA COSTE LEDGERETS

#### The LaCoste Ledger.

#### RALPH H. CONRAD ENLISTS IN NAVAL RESERVE

Ralph H. Conrad of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad from near Devine arrived at the United States Naval Station, in San Diego, California, where he will take up preliminary training for the service of the Navy.

Ralph enlisted recently in the Naval Reserve, and reported for active duty on March 2, in Houston, Texas, from where he was transferred.

#### WM. FOOS LAID TO REST IN CASTROVILLE

William Fuos, 68 years of age, died at the home of his sister, Miss Emma Fuos, Thursday, March 5th, 1942, after being ill for some time.

Funeral services were held from Tondre's Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 p. m., and continued in Zions Lutheran Church with interment in the old Zions Lutheran Cemetery. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg officiated. The Lutheran Church Choir rendered appropriate hymns during the services. Pall bearers were F. W. Etter, A. L. Kriewald, Dave Bippert, Alfred Wurzbach, Willie Wurzbach and Max Bippert.

He leaves to mourn two brothers, H. W. Fuos of Castroville and Charles Fuos of Mexico; two sisters, Miss Emma Fuos of Castroville and Mrs. John Stricker of San Antonio.

William F. Fuos, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Fuos, was born on September 4, 1873, in Castroville. He was baptized in the Lutheran Faith on November 22, 1873 by the Rev. Gottfried Jordan.

He spent his childhood in Castroville and also attended school in Castroville. He was confirmed on April 8, 1888 by the Rev. William Hummel.

After finishing school at Castroville, he entered a college in San Antonio. He attended college several years, after which he returned to Castroville where his brother, H. W. Fuos, taught him the tinner trade. He worked in a tin shop at Castroville about two years and then went to Mexico and worked with his brothers in a mine running the elevator for two years. Then he returned to Castroville and remained there about three years, after which he went to San Antonio and worked there for several prominent firms as tinner for eight years. After returning from San Antonio he opened his own tin shop in Castroville. In this shop he worked during the remaining years of his life.

Mr. L. C. Ferguson, of San Antonio in charge of the work on Highway No. 173, contracted by Messrs. Colglazier and Hoff, are finishing up the work on No. 173; doing a cross street at the terminus of old Hondo road, paid for by city and county, at a cost of \$375. J. M. Burns and W. L. DuBose had an extension made from the Five Points, past their garages, on McAnally Street. This extension was paid for by Burns and DuBose, and not by the city or county, as some critics are trying to say. The news believes we have received good work by this old line company that did the first paving of Devine streets, back ten years ago.

Mrs. Charles Hartman, and Mrs. Earl Dodgen of the Teacher's College at San Marcos, and Miss Clara Bendele, assistant to the county superintendent at Hondo were weekend guests of their sister, Miss Ella Nora Bendele.

Bernard FitzSimon from Castroville was a short visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ellen Franger from Delta spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Beatrice Christilles here.

Henry Burell from above Castroville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele has as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn and son from Seven Sisters.

Mr. W. E. Love of San Antonio spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Leo Bohl, Jr., from San Antonio, in training, spent Saturday night with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt and children spent a day the past week in Hondo. Oscar Jr., happened to an accident, spraining his ankle and was taken to the doctor there.

Mrs. Louie Senne and children of Hondo spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bihartz.

Mrs. Tom Oliver and daughter spent one day the past week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posch at Castroville.

William Owen and sister, Miss Vivian of Yancey spent one evening the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biry and Mr.

Wm. Rihn Jr., John B. Rihn, John Rihn Jr., Miss Josie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, and Miss Marian Fly, all of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here Sunday.

Miss Antoinette Franger from the Santa Ross School of Nursing spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger and daughters, Mary Ellen and Grace Ann at Delta recently.

Martin Scherrer, local boy, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been raised to the rank of Corporal Friends of this young soldier send congratulations on his achievement.

Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughter Tessie, from LaCoste and Mrs. Albert Biediger from Spindletop visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and sons and Miss Ella Hughes at Castroville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Win. Keller and daughters, Misses Henrietta and Hortense, visited with Mrs. Adel Koehler and daughters in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. Olga Mosh and Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folk and Oscar Ross visited in Utopia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slezak and Leonard Hohenberger attended the show in Bandera Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grilliman and Mrs. Ida Mumme of Hondo visited in the Raymond Muname home Friday.

Mrs. Emma Coble and son went to San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Mangold and Mrs. Brooks Teer made a business trip to Hondo Saturday.

Mrs. Marian Taylor visited her family at Camp Verde over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rieber visited in Hondo Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Padgett and Mrs. Anton Saathoff and daughters, Sarah and Suzanne visited in the Guy Stewart home in Utopia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coen Sutherland of Sonora are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyra and children, Ruth and Johnny Ray of Utopia visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Billings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Padgett and son visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pichot Saturday.

Bob Anderson of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson.

Lee Cravey has employment at Camp Stanley.

Mr. Redus of the Redus Land Co. was in Tarpley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge went to San Antonio Saturday.

A. A. Jeffers made a business trip to Kerrville Saturday.

Raymond Bailey left for Freeport Sunday where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield visited his mother, Mrs. A. L. Mansfield at Bandera Sunday.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Corpus Christi Herald.  
GEORGE W. GILLIAM C. P. & L.  
EXECUTIVE ASSIGNED TO NAVY

#### BIRY

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biry and Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Haass of San Antonio spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Yancey spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry.

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Mrs. Minnie Hankinson and Bobby Cruger of D'Hanis visited in Tarpley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billings and children, Dorothy, Junior, Bobby and Thelma of San Antonio visited their mother, Mrs. Hattie Billings Sunday.

Mrs. Olga Mosh and Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biry and Mr.

the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, a former president of the Corpus Christi Rotary Club, and former district governor of Rotary International.

Gilliam has been very active in local civic affairs for years and is well known throughout the state.

Lt. Comdr. Gilliam received his oath of office from Lt. Comdr. C. C. McCauley, aide to the commanding officer of the station. He reported to New Orleans Wednesday for duty.

The Sabinal Sentinel.  
LIEUTENANT GEORGE PROCTOR  
REPORTS FOR DUTY

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Proctor went to San Antonio Sunday, March 8, where he reported for duty as a reserve officer. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his four year course at A. M. being a mid-term graduate.

He will be in San Antonio a few days before reporting to his assignment at Camp Roberts, California.



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Ask your neighbor to subscribe for  
home paper.

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kids in good condition at WIND-  
ROW DRUG STORE.

Save at the Nyal 2 for 1 sale  
March 25, 26, 27 and 28th at  
INDROW DRUG STORE.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.  
Leece, at residence opposite north-  
east corner of courthouse.

Charles Vincent Richter of Texas  
and M. College spent the week-  
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Richter.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We  
have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00  
each. See the Davises of the Hondo  
Company.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass, Judge  
and Mrs. H. V. Haass, Sr., and Mrs.  
C. J. Jage attended the funeral of  
Mrs. Emma Fuos in Castroville Wed-  
nesday.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF  
RAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES  
BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN  
HILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,  
TEXAS.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Jimmy,  
met last week in Abilene with their  
son and brother, Burleigh Smith,  
who left shortly after to return to  
California.

A renewal from Walter Winkler  
of San Antonio also brings this ap-  
preciated remark: "I am a very  
satisfied subscriber and enjoy your  
paper a lot."

Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. J. Schuehle  
and Mr. and Mrs. John Zinsmeyer  
spent Sunday in Corpus Christi visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schuehle and  
their infant daughter, Marylee.

Please remember, we can go any-  
where when our services are desired  
day or night. Just ring Phone 75-  
2100. A. HORGAN, Funeral Director

Here's Good News! Four big days  
"For the Price of One" Bars  
Over 200 bargains. Coming  
March 25, 26, 27 and 28th. WIN-  
DROW DRUG STORE, The Nyal  
2.

Misses Norma Jane Bless and  
Sue Lambert of San Antonio  
spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Susie Muenink of San An-  
tonio spent the week-end with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muen-  
ink.

Uterine Capsules, Dehorning  
Paste, Bag Balm, Tetra and Phen-  
azine, Drenches, Vaccines, Stock  
and Poultry Tonics. Get them at  
INDROW DRUG STORE, over 40  
years a dealer in stock and poultry  
medicines.

FOR SALE—Five-room and bath  
house on 60-ft. Southeast corner  
lot; 2 1/2 block from schools and  
highway 90. Garage, storeroom,  
and other outbuildings—\$1350.00.  
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil  
Herald office.

Mrs. Adolph Haby returned Tues-  
day from San Antonio where she had  
spent several months at the White-  
Plaza Hotel. She was accompanied  
by Mrs. Carrie Stone of Albu-  
querque, New Mexico, who will be  
her guest for a month.

Howard Haass of the U. S. Coast  
Guard stationed in Florida visited  
his father, H. V. Haass, Jr., in  
Castroville, for several weeks while  
recuperating from an appendix op-  
eration. He spent several days with  
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.  
Haass, Sr., and Mrs. George Cameron  
and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis spent  
several hours in San Antonio Tues-  
day afternoon with their daughter,  
Miss Octavia Davis, and their son, F.  
Davis, of Paris, Texas. The latter  
was attending a meeting of Highway  
District Engineers in Austin for sev-  
eral days and drove over to San An-  
tonio to meet his parents.

10¢ defense stamps free with pur-  
chase of Pepsodent tooth brush at  
INDROW DRUG STORE.

If your name isn't among the per-  
sonal items of this paper DO SOME  
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ENJOY! "Double-Rich"

CREAM OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky Straight  
Bourbon Whiskey

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WHAT TO DO IN EVENT OF A'NT CALINE'S OBSERVASHUNS

Described as essential information  
which every person should know,  
Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance  
Commissioner and Fire Defense Co-  
ordinator of the National Defense  
Committee for Texas, today outlined  
the ways in which incendiary bombs  
may be most effectively controlled.

"As long as there is a possibility  
of attack on the United States," Hall  
stated, "it is imperative that each of  
us know what to do in the event of  
a bombing raid."

The Fire Insurance Commissioner  
said training classes in Civilian De-  
fense are giving careful study to the  
control of fire bombs but added that  
only a small percentage of citizens  
are enrolled in the classes, and that  
thousands of Texans in the rural  
areas have had no opportunity to at-  
tend the wartime emergency training  
classes.

Discussing the effect of incendiary  
bombing raids, Hall said the chief  
threat is that they set a large number  
of simultaneous fires over a wide  
area. Because American fire depart-  
ments have been organized and  
equipped to deal with one fire at a  
time, a series of wide-spread fires  
would present a very serious prob-  
lem.

The incendiary bomb must be rec-  
ognized as one among the enemy's  
most destructive weapons under  
most raiding conditions. Fires  
spreading over wide areas, unless  
controlled, could destroy more produc-  
tion and resources with greater  
damage than a few high explosive  
bombs dropped from hit-and-run  
raiding planes.

Incendiary Bombs Different

The incendiary bomb is vastly dif-  
ferent from the high explosive bomb.  
While the explosive bombs vary in  
weight from several hundred to a  
few thousand pounds, they are de-  
signed to demolish whatever they  
strike. The more commonly used  
incendiary bombs weigh approxi-  
mately 2 pounds each and a large  
plane can carry hundreds of them,  
and in a few seconds they can be  
scattered over a wide area.

The aerial incendiary bomb most  
frequently used consists of a magne-  
sium tube filled with a mixture of  
powdered aluminum and iron oxide  
known as "thermit." When this bomb  
strikes, the thermit is ignited and  
burns fiercely at high degrees of  
temperature, melting and setting fire  
to the magnesium casing.

When dropped from 5,000 feet or  
more this small bomb will penetrate  
any ordinary roof of wood, tile, slate  
or metal and an underlying plaster  
ceiling, but probably not a wooden  
floor below.

Burning incendiaries cannot be  
extinguished, except by special  
methods not ordinarily available in  
the home, but they can be controlled  
by prompt action and the use of  
simple tools, with a minimum amount  
of damage resulting from the fires  
started.

Although the incendiary bomb  
should be put under control as soon  
as possible, do not approach within  
50 feet for approximately 2 minutes  
after it strikes. Some few bombs  
have a small explosive charge timed  
to go off about 2 minutes after im-  
pact. Furthermore, the violent phase  
of its burning action lasts for about  
60 seconds after igniting.

If left alone the ordinary bomb  
will burn out in 15 to 20 minutes,  
but the heat generated will set fire  
to anything combustible within sev-  
eral feet.

Two Methods of Control

There are two methods of control-  
ling the bombs, either of which may  
be effectively used in the home. One  
is using a fine spray of water and the  
other is the use of dry sand.

Do not expose yourself to the in-  
tense heat. Use a shield such as an  
overturned table, chair or partially  
opened door.

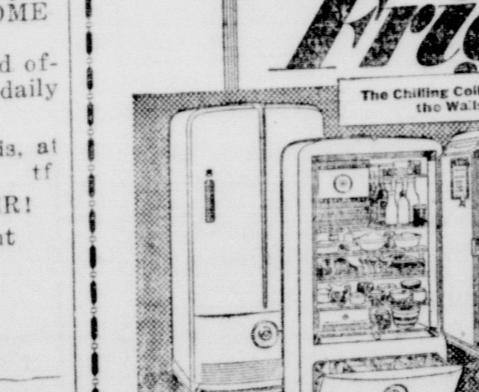
To control the bomb action by  
water use only a fine spray or mist  
from a garden hose or a hand pump  
with spray nozzle.

In contact with the burning metal,  
the water spray is converted into  
steam, thereby producing a cooling  
effect. Water spray will reduce  
burning time 10 minutes or more.  
The floor and surrounding combustible  
materials are cooled, thus pre-  
venting the spread of fire until the  
bomb has burned out.

Never apply a solid stream of  
water, and never dash a bucket of  
water on the bomb. This will cause

Stocks will soon be depleted and  
there will be no more for the  
duration.

REMEMBER, THERE ARE NO PRICE ADVANCES BUT IF YOU  
WILL NEED A FRIGIDAIRE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, DO NOT  
DELAY. BUY NOW.



See us for New 1942  
Models in 6, 7, and 8  
ft. Sizes.

1. White! Pure and mild as  
imported castiles!

2. Suds twice as fast!

3. Much firmer! Lasts and  
lasts! Won't warp!

4. Richer, creamier lather—  
even in hard water!

5. Breaks smoother—easily!

6. Smells fresher, cleaner!  
Doesn't turn rancid!

7. Feels smoother, finer-textured!

8. More real soap for your  
money.

TUNE IN EVERY WEEK: GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SAN ANTONIO GARDEN  
PILGRIMAGE

The sixth annual Garden Pilgrimage,  
sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio, will be held  
on March 21 and 22. From noon  
until sundown ten of the most rep-  
resentative gardens and four distin-  
guished homes will be open to the  
public.

In selecting the gardens to be  
visited this spring, different types  
have been chosen. There are formal  
gardens of large estates where the  
owners have blended the feeling of  
the deep South with the atmosphere  
of the native West, the cottage gar-  
den in which a riot of flowers, plant-  
ed for a succession of bloom and  
harmony of color, offers a gorgeous  
display from early spring until late  
fall. A defense garden features vegeta-  
bles and on trellises in this spot  
grow spectacular Boysenberry vines,  
which are new to the Texas scene.

A typical country home will also  
open its hospitable doors. This house  
was built of native limestone in  
1884. Its balustrades, glass doors,  
chandeliers, as well as the rare anti-  
que furnishings and mirrors within,  
were taken from the old Vance  
home, which was built on Houston  
Street before the Civil War.

If water is not available use the  
sand method. Be sure the sand is  
dry. Sand will smother the bomb  
until it can be carried outside the  
building.

Use a bucket or other metal con-  
tainer for the sand. Pour a part of  
it out near the bomb. Using a long-  
handled shovel place sand around  
and over the bomb, enough to  
smother it. Pick up bomb with shovel  
and put it in the bucket. Catching  
the bucket handle with the shovel  
take it outside immediately.

Do not use chemical extinguishers  
on bombs!

Don't allow the fire to get out of  
control. It may be necessary to  
neglect the bomb to prevent spread  
of fire to other parts of the building.

In event of an air raid alarm be-  
sure you can reach the ordinarily  
inaccessible places in your home.  
Have your hose connected, but be  
sure it is long enough to reach any  
place in the house. Otherwise have  
sand and shovel ready.

Effective immediately original  
voluntary enlistments in the Army of the  
United States of male citizens  
between their 18th and 45th birth-  
days are authorized if otherwise  
qualified, according to an announce-  
ment made today by Colonel Kinzie  
B. Edmunds, District recruiting officer.

"This paves the way for a large  
number who have for some time been  
trying to offer their services to their  
country but found themselves over  
the old enlistment age of 35," Col.  
Edmunds said.

"Those volunteering under the  
new age limits are eligible to make  
application for Officers' Training  
Camps if found to have the suitable  
qualifications for officer material.

"The Army is rapidly expanding  
and those who volunteer today will  
undoubtedly hold an advantage over  
those who linger. They will be get-  
ting in on the ground floor and the  
competition will not be as great for  
higher ratings as it will be after the  
Army has reached its full strength.

"Recently the War Department  
announced vacancies for 90,000 additional  
officers for the Army of the United  
States. These men are being  
selected from the ranks. We urge  
those desiring to place applications  
for Officers' Training Schools to en-  
list immediately. They may be the  
ones selected because they have the  
courage of their convictions and did  
not hesitate to enlist," Col. Edmunds  
stated.

To control the bomb action by  
water use only a fine spray or mist  
from a garden hose or a hand pump  
with spray nozzle.

In contact with the burning metal,  
the water spray is converted into  
steam, thereby producing a cooling  
effect. Water spray will reduce  
burning time 10 minutes or more.  
The floor and surrounding combustible  
materials are cooled, thus pre-  
venting the spread of fire until the  
bomb has burned out.

Never apply a solid stream of  
water, and never dash a bucket of  
water on the bomb. This will cause

Stocks will soon be depleted and  
there will be no more for the  
duration.

Tell your neighbors about FARM-  
ING. We need your good will.

1. DIVVIE SWAN ON MONDIES,  
USE HALF OF IT  
FOR UNDIES...

2. THE OTHER HALF GOES IN THE KITCH  
BECAUSE SWAN SUDS  
SO FAST AN' RICH...

3. CALVIN HARDT, Reporter

4. F. F. A. MEETING

5. THE PLAZA BAR & CAFE  
Under New Management  
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

E. J. OEFINGER, Prop.

6. DR. M. S. DERANKOU  
OPTOMETRIST  
Graduate and Registered  
Second Floor of  
LEINWEBER BUILDING  
Office Days: Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined  
and Glasses Fitted  
Office is equipped with the  
latest scientific instruments  
for eye examination

7. SWAN SOAP  
NEW • WHITE • FLOATING

8. YES, SIRRE, GRACIE,  
SWAN IS 8 WAYS BETTER  
THAN OLD-STYLE  
FLOATIES!

9. SWAN'S SO PURE...ON WEDNESDAYS MAYBE  
I GO SWAN SOME FRIENDSES' BABY!

10. TUNE IN EVERY WEEK: GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

11. THE RAYE PRESENTS—

"APACHE KID"—Friday and  
Saturday. Western film in which Don  
"Red" Barry portrays a young ad-  
venturer who leads a group of his  
friends and neighbors westward to  
settle a frontier town in the Oregon  
territory. The cast includes Lynn  
Merrick, and Leroy Mason.

"THE MALTESE FALCON"—  
Sunday and Monday, co-starring  
Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor  
in one of the screen's most thrilling  
and dramatic vehicles. There is a  
large supporting cast.

"SERGE

# Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

## ST. LOUIS C. Y. O. REGULAR MEETING HELD

The youths of the St. Louis C. Y. O. held their monthly meeting Wednesday night, March 11, at the St. Louis Hall. The Spiritual Advisor Father Lenzen, opened the meeting with prayer.

A motion was made to buy roses for our Latin-American children when they make their First Communion. Angelina Scherer and Winifred Haegelin were appointed to serve on the committee.

Miss Ruth Lawler asked the C. Y. O. to give contributions to the fund for the purpose of laying a flag stone floor in the first church in Castroville. Castroville will have "open house" for three days in April.

A suggestion was made to have a social at the next meeting. The suggestion was made by Alton Stein and seconded by Ellyn Steinle. Dunlay will serve.

Cornelius Fisher is to give a talk at the next meeting.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with prayer.

BETTY BURELL, Reporter

## LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Again, the Castroville Luther League met Friday night, March 13, in the Fous Building for the regular monthly meeting. We were exceedingly sorry to hear that our pastor, Rev. A. H. Falkenburg could not be with us because of illness. We missed him very much and wish him a speedy recovery.

The meeting was opened with a song and scripture read by John Reus. The president called the meeting to order with twelve members present. We accepted with pleasure Daniel Benke as a new member of our League. We are very glad to have him join. The Leaguers will have a collection for Good Faith offering. The money has to be in by April 12, the first Sunday after Easter. All Leaguers please pay Christina Otto. The League regrets sincerely that Bernice Otto possibly could not attend the League meeting any longer because of being employed with work in San Antonio, so the Leaguers accepted her resignation.

John Weiblein and John Reus on the refreshment committee and Reinhardt Bippert and Harvey Boehme entertainment committee will serve for the next meeting which will be April 10.

## LADIES AID SOCIETY MET

The Ladies Aid Society of March met on February 25, 1942, at 3 P. M.

The meeting was opened with prayer and singing of hymns.

The minutes were read and approved. The following members were appointed to serve on the following

### A WEEK OF THE WAR

Continued from First Page civilian users. To conserve stocks of fuel oil in coastal areas, the Board curtailed installation of new fuel-oil burning equipment in the same states affected by the gasoline order. Price Administrator Henderson asked filling station attendants to impress on motorists the necessity for using automobile anti-freeze for use next winter.

### Rationing

The Office of Price Administration announced men in the armed forces and those called for induction may sell their new passenger cars without restriction. The OPA placed used typewriters under a complete allocation program, prohibiting their sale until April 13, but authorizing unrestricted rentals under a 60-day price ceiling based on rates prevailing March 5. Allocations will be handled by existing auto and tire rationing boards.

### Shipping

Maritime Commissioner Vickery reported the 1942-43 "Victory" ship construction program has been increased from 18 million to 20 million deadweight tons to produce 2,000 ships in two years. Admiral Vickery said U. S. ship production will be greater than all the rest of the world combined. The Commission's over-all program calls for 2,877 ships to be commissioned by the end of 1943. War Production Chairman Nelson congratulated 4,000 shipyard workers at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Yards at San Francisco who offered to donate a Sunday's work without pay in order to get maximum production of war vessels.

### Air

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced expansion of its programs in order to train 45,000 men a year in elementary flight training instead of 25,000, and 30,000 men in secondary courses instead of 10,000, and to inaugurate training of 31,000 ground technicians annually. Priority in the training will be granted students eligible for appointment as Aviation Cadets. The Army Air Forces' first class of flying sergeants were graduated as military pilots. An Air Corps Officer Candidate School will be established at Miami Beach, Fla., to train Air Corps pilots.

Army and Navy Army Chief of Staff Marshall said

committees: Membership committee: Mrs. Max Bippert and Henry Boehme; and Sick Committee: Mrs. Fritz Turpie and F. Wurzbach.

The Red Cross will sponsor a "Pilgrimage to Castroville" under the leadership of Miss Lawler. Friends are cordially invited from all parts of Texas to visit with us on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of April.

Should people surrounding Castroville and formerly of Castroville have any old antique relics that they might let us have to put them on display to make this event a great success. It would be greatly appreciated. Please get in touch with one of the following committee members: Miss Hattie Bippert, and Mesdames Clarence Bippert, Wm. Tschirhart, and Herbert Wurzbach.

We were happy to welcome the following visitors into our midst: Miss Elrine Stoile, and Mesdames Stricker and Volkmann.

March hostess will be Mrs. F. C. Stinson.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer. The meeting was turned over to the hostess, Mrs. L. Otto, who served a delicious lunch.

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## ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, March 25, 1942

10:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes. Marvin Koenig, Supt.

11:00 a. m. German divine service.

On March 25, 1942, the Castroville Ladies Aid will meet in the Fous Bldg. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Ladies please attend and bring friends with you to join. We bid one and all a hearty welcome. English Lenten service on March 25th in the evening. Rev. Rieke will speak on "Lutheran World's Action" and "Lutheran Service Center."

Our crucified and risen saviour has the truth, the comfort and strength that we need for these trying days of the world's history. He offers them to us in every service from His Word. Can you afford to pass them by? All ye that love the Lord, come and worship with us Sunday.

The church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

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Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wilford Hoffmann and baby daughter, Rita Joan, of Randolph Field are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehn and family at Bader Settlement for several days.

Ralph L. Tschirhart, Falstaff distributor, and assistants, Oran Mann, Edgar Hans, Harvey Groff and Joe Grant were in Austin Sunday for the Falstaff sales meeting held at the Stephen F. Austin hotel. The party report an enjoyable excursion.

Pvt. Harvey Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein of Rio Medina returned to Camp Bowie Monday after spending a ten day furlough at home.

reorganization of the Army has reduced the General Staff from about 500 officers to 98 who will concern themselves primarily with planning of military operations. The War Department's Construction Advisory Committee and the Contract Negotiation Board were consolidated into the Construction Contract Board which will recommend and negotiate contracts awarded by the Engineer Corps. Navy Secretary Knox announced Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, will also be Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral H. R. Stark was named Commander, U. S. Naval Forces operating in European waters.

### The War Front

United States Forces in one raid on Japanese shipping sank two Japanese ships, set four more on fire and beached one. In another action U. S. Naval Forces sank a heavy destroyer and a large tanker and put three cruisers and one aircraft carrier out of action. U. S. Forces also sank three freighters and one passenger cargo ship, shot down five enemy bombers, and destroyed three Japanese-held airfields in New Guinea. The Navy reported 12 United Nations' warships were lost in the Destroyer Pope. Two U. S. tankers Cruiser Houston and the U. S. Destroyer Pope. The U. S. tankers and two freighters were sunk in the Atlantic. Gen. MacArthur reported no activity on Bataan Peninsula.

### Civilian Defense

OCD Director Landis and Federal Security Administrator McNutt outlined plans for temporary hospitalization of civilians injured as a result of enemy action. The plan provides all voluntary and governmental hospitals will serve as casualty receiving hospitals and certain hospitals in "safe areas" will be designated as emergency base hospitals. The program will be carried out by the OCD Medical Division in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service and State and local authorities. The OCD issued a booklet suggesting safety procedures for department stores during an air raid.

### Prices

President Roosevelt, in a radio address, said the fight "against inflation" is not fought with bullets or with bombs, but is equally vital. It calls for mutual good will and willingness to believe in the other fellow's good faith . . .

## What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income-earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

1st Weekly Earnings Are:	And One Saves Each Week:	In One Year He Will Save:	Number of Persons in Each Income Group:	Total Annual Savings:
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$26.00	3,324,000	\$43,212,000
\$10 to \$15	.50	52.00	4,975,000	123,350,000
\$15 to \$20	.75	39.00	5,470,000	213,320,000
\$20 to \$25	1.25	65.00	10,747,000	69,855,000
\$25 to \$30	2.00	104.00	7,774,000	5,791,000
\$30 to \$40	3.00	156.00	3,019,000	1,001,152,000
\$40 to \$50	4.00	208.00	2,331,000	928,096,000
\$50 to \$60	5.00	250.00	1,304,000	678,080,000
\$60 to \$70	6.00	302.00	624,000	522,136,000
\$70 to \$100	10.00	1,040.00	1,059,000	1,101,360,000
\$100 to \$150	16.00	298.00	298,000	54,236,000
\$150 to \$200	25.00	605.00	605,000	2,000,000,000
Over \$200	-----	-----	-----	-----
			48,000,000	\$10,215,311,000

Form No. DSS-283

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 15-25966-1

The Labor Department reported the average family's food bill jumped 0.5 per cent between mid-January and mid-February. The Department said rents in many defense cities were raised during the last quarter of 1941 on as many as one in every eight rented homes. The Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department and the OPA said they are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent wartime inflationary prices for coal.

**Priorities and Allocations**

Purchases, sales and rentals of various types of new office machinery were halted by the WPA, except to persons possessing high preference ratings. The Board extended the ban on use of "bright work" to all types of motor vehicles and prohibited its use in replacements parts. Manufacture of bicycles was curtailed, and production of tire retreading and recapping equipment was suspended except on preference-rated orders. The Board directed canners to set aside for the Government considerable quantities of their 1942 pack of fruits and vegetables.

Maintenance and repair of existing plumbing and heating installations in farms, residences, and office and apartment buildings was facilitated by a new Board order.

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## LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, March 16, 1942

San Antonio, March 16.—HOGS. Estimated salable and total receipts \$1,200. Trade in the San Antonio hog market Monday proved to be a moderately active affair with prices listed steady as compared with last week Friday. The majority of Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers cashed at \$13.00 while 270-300 lb. weights ranged from \$12.15-13.00. Comparable grade 160-180 lbs. ranged from \$12.25-13.00 with most sales \$12.50 and above. A spread of \$11.75-12.00 took the bulk of sows. Scattered sales feeder pigs developed at \$10.00-12.50.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipt: 1,200; CALVES 2,010. Slaughter steer and yearling sales for the week's initial session developed on a generally steady basis with yearlings selling to best advantage.

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## TO SHEEP RAISERS

The War Production Board announces a program appealing to California and Texas sheep raisers to plan now for the shearing of lambs and yearlings so that skins at slaughter will bear just the right amount of wool for manufacture into warm flying suits for our fighting airmen.

Wool on skins used in the manufacture of the vitally-needed suits must be between one-quarter of an inch and one inch in length.

The War Production Board believes more than 2,000,000 additional sheep suitable for the flying suits can be obtained as a result of the shearing program in the two states.

As a patriotic contribution to the war effort most raisers will be asked to shear many animals which normally

are not sheared.

## D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

### Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed in later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

Guests in the home of Mr. L. J. Finger last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finger and daughters of Skidmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and daughter, Mary Lou of San Antonio spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Jos. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taylor and children of Pettus were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zinsmeyer Saturday and Sunday.

Charlotte and Buddy Boog of San Antonio visited their father, Mr. J. Boog, here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGee Jr., of San Antonio spent the week-end in the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Rothe.

Misses Mary Belle Carle and Sarah Koch returned to San Antonio Sunday evening after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughters of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz last week-end.

Mrs. Regina Deckert, who has

spent the past few weeks in San Antonio recovering from her recent illness, returned home Wednesday. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. Etta Ousette, of that city.

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